their own coin. It states that last year there was a Druss and Christian quarrel, at a rillage called Boyt Mary, which was settled by a compact between the Christian Emirs and the Druse Chiefe, the Druses agreeing to pay 30,000 plasters as indemnity for Christian stroyed. But, the letter states the Christians found, to their surprise, that they had killed more Druses than their own number of slain, and by that they were anconraged to enter into an organization for nating the Druses. The society went on, setively procuring arms and ammunition, tributing them among the Christian ion, which was done chiefly through sets. As soon as they thought things were well prepared, they began to assemble their men, and the Druses saw that mischief was intended. The Druse Chiefs were unred and adverse to a fight, and they wrote to the Christian Emir, pointing out the evil that would result to both parties by the loss of the silk harvest, and asserting their willingness to settle their differences amicably; but the Christians were determined for wor, and the only step taken by the Turkish authorities to prevent bloodshed and disorder was to march a few soldiers from Beirout to

road, where they encamped.

The Christians pressed on to the attack of the strongholds of the Druses; the latter were roused to their old valor, and the party which took up the sword, perished by the

The New York Methodiet, after reciting

this account says.

"We regret that we must give this new version of the case, but fear it is too true, nevertheless. It does not in the least qualify the stroutty of the Drusses and Mosions, nor the right of Interference on the part of Europe."

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It seems to us that if the Christians wen out to exterminate, and were themselves ex-terminated, it does not make a very argent call for outside interference. Nor do the atrocities of the Moslems. They are probably no worse than the Christians would have perpetrated, if they had conquered. It is the custom of war in that part of the world, and the religion of the Christians of Syria, instead of mitigating the cruelties of war, would probably have added to them. In Oriental countries, the Christianity partakes more of the biblical nature, than in the West, where the character of Christ governs the spiris of religion, and the spirit of the Old Testament Bible is almost ignored. But in Syria the Christians would have regarded a war against the Moslems as the crusade of Joshua and Gideon and Saul against the Cananites, and would have appealed to all those indiscriminate massacres of men, women trated, and which the prophets enjoined, as examples of what their duty required, and of what God commanded against unbelievers. We naturally suppose that Christianity revolte at atrocities; but that is the spirit of our civilization, and we find all the teachings of Christ congenial to it; but likewise the spirit of the Old Testament is more congenial to the feelings of the people of Oriental countries, and they naturally look more to the edifying example of Samuel reproving San for sparing any portion of the Amale-hites, and howing Agag in pieces before the Lord, and to Joshna, commanding the sun and moon to wait that he might complete the slaughter of the Canaanites, than they do to the teachings of Christ—to love their ene-mies, and when smitten, to turn the other power? Our ministers abroad never obtained cheek. The examples which the Maronite Christians would have taken as divine authority for their treatment of the conquered,

The atrocities of this war make no case demanding the intervention of Europes Powers. It was intervention slone that left the Syrian population without any govern-ment which could protect them from civil war. Nothing but the intervention of the Western Powers has kept the Turkish Government in existence, and these atrocities are the legitimate fruits of that intervention.

The history of this case is interesting, es

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pecially so showing the fatality which has always attended the intervention of England in the affairs of other nations. After all her wars and her debt of over eight hundred millions of pounds sterling, brought upon her almost entirely by her intermeddling in the affairs of other nations, she can not point to a single instance in which her intervention has not resuited sominst freedom and human ity, and to her own damage. Russia demanded of Turkey the removal of the disabilities from the Christians in the Turkish Dominions, and some guaranties for their protection England raised the combination to back Turkey in resisting this just demand, for fear it would curtail the power of Turkey, and give Russis some hold on Turkey which would result in the sequisition of territory. The Crimean war was the immediate consequence; the massacre of the Christians th next; and now this consequence of England's interference has made A case for France to nterfere to protect the Christians, All Christendom is calling for intervention; and it is ennounced that 10,000 French troops are on their way to Syris. French troops are not in the babit of leaving a desirable

country where they once get a foothold. Bome years ago the Czar, while in England proposed confidentially to Lord John Russell tition of the effects of the "sick man" of Turkey, which was given the cold shoulder Turkey, which was given the cold shoulder at the time, and afterward, while the Crimean difficulties were pending, was disclosed. Now, after England has lavished her blood and treasure in the Crimean War, to keep Russia out of Turkey, she beholds France, be more dangerous enemy, taking armed procession of Syria, under circumstances which make a strong suspicion of a good inderstanting between France and Russia or administering on the effects of the 'sick nam.' This is a fair specimen of English success in intervention with continental powers.

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The state was any bonesty on the part of the Vestern Powers in this intervention in Turey, they should invite Ruesia to carry out 
boss measures of protection of the Chrisana, which they prevented by the Grimean 
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The Bell and Everett Party-Its Jarring

It is evident that here—as perhaps is the case elsewhere—the Bell and Everett party is composed of two quite distinct classes, the President had reconsidered the removal which have little if any sympathy with each of Thomas Miller, the Postmaster at Columbia. There is, in the first place, the con-bus, and the appointment of Mr. Dawson, is which have little if any sympathy other. There is, in the first place, the con-other. There is, in the first place, the con-other, and the appointment of Mr. David of the character of the cha servative or mercantile class, made up of correct, and that Mr. Miller will be retained. substantial citizens, and highly respectable, if This case is a fair illustration of the character not very progressive; there is, then, the fast boys of the old Know-Nothing stamp, fond of noise and confusion, and not by any means quite so highly respectable in their conduct or conversation as their brethren.

The party, therefore, is made up of the two social and economical extremes, and the effect of this is becoming noticeable to those without, as it is felt by those within, the organization. Having a large share of the would seem at first sight as if the party could readily command the means to supply itself with all machinery and implements necessary to carry forward its operations in the most vigorous and satisfactory manner, and so, doubtless, it might, but for difficulties growing out of the heterogeneous character of its materials.

The fact is that the party which is to furnish the money has nelther respect for, nor confidence in, the party by whom it is to be expended. The conservative branch would like to have the campaign carried on vigorously but quietly, while with the other branch there is little taste for any thing but noise and confusion, torch-lights and simulated enthusiasm, rowdyism and not unfrequently ruffianism. These facts will necessarily operate to shorten the supplies of the "sinews of war," and will give an uncertain and ir the feet of the mountains, near the Damascus regular character to the operations of the

party not likely to add to its efficiency. There is -it can not be overlooked-a per ceptible disposition on the part of the mercantile branch of the party, to keep clear of all complicity with the active operations of the canvass. Willing to give their votes to that candidate for the Presidency who, as they understand it, most truly represents the conservative idea, they do not care to have his interests mixed up in the chicanery and excitements of a local election, or that unspotted respectability, of which he is the ymbol, clouded and dishonored by the coarse cess and vulgarity which is so often the most prominent feature in our modern party demustrations.

To such as take a philosophical view of the olitical affairs of the country, and love to udge and act impartially, this is a matter for regret. With these, the desire is to see the political game fairly played, and to see each party avail itself, with reasonable skill, of the materials and chances it has legitimately in its hands. The moral force of the mercantile conservatism of this city, for example, is by no means insignificant; and it would be sorrowful to behold it frittered away, and worse than lost, through the folly and disreputable conduct of those who are permitted to act as its representatives.

It is reported that President Buchanan, in secordance with the discretion left with him in the appropriation to raise the mission to Sardinia to the first class, declines to make the change to a first-class mission. If so, it s fortunate for the country, whether it is to be attributed to Mr. Buchanan's good sense or to the fact that just at present he has "no friends to reward." Our whole diplomatic system is an imposition upon the country and should be curtailed instead of expanded. What part do we undertake in the politics of Europe? Our Ministers never venture to open their mouths on European questions and if they did would only show their ig-

norance. We profess that we want nothing to d with them. Then why keep up diplomatic establishments, that belong only to entangling alliances, and interventions and balances of ny thing for our co consider it beneath their dignity. We have the privilege of buying whatever Europe wants to sell, while she excludes every thing of our commodities that she is not absolutely ompelled to have, and levies duties almost pro tend of the cruelties of the Druses making hibitory in many cases, on our products. It does not take diplomatic establishments to procure this, nor to keep it. Our missions to Europe are only hospitals for wounded politicians, and the utmost that is hoped of them, is that they will not make the nation ridiculous; and experience makes this hope

> unreasonable. Besides, Sardinia is not a first-class power What she is, she is by French intervention, and how long she may remain so depends on French grace. She has already given up part of her ancient territory, a thing which does not indicate an independent nation This move, to raise that mission to the first class, was made by Senstor Wilson, probably in haste to anticipate somebody else, just as foolish, and to make a show of sympathy for Italian independence. We had better wait till we see something of independence there, before we go to any extra expense; and it is not the business of the American Government to send missions over the world, to carry sympathy to other nations. Walt at least until they ask for it,

Concessed Weapons. The administration of the law against car rying concealed weapons is very nice and technical in our police department, and illustrates the beauty of the law. We have mentioned the case of a negro who was ansaulted on the street and then taken in hand by a policeman and searched for concealed ons, and finally sent up to work out a \$10 fine and costs on the chain-gang for having a pistol and not using it, in which case it would, of course, have not been concealed But Warren Lundy, an ex-policemen, who got into a fraces with some women in a ouss of ill-fame, and fired several shots at them before the police interrupted the sport, was discharged because no one appeared to make an affidavit, the policemen being un-

accountably deficient in this case. Those who carry weapons will observe that It is the concealment alone which constitutes the offense, which they can remove by pulling out their pistols and firing at women or any such small deer. It is gratifying to observe that about the same time, a man was sent up for thirty days for having a slung shot on his person without using it.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- A drunken women was found trying to bury the body of a child bout four munity old, on a hill near Newark, N. J., the other night. On examinatio it was found to be in a horrible and filthy ondition, showing clearly that it had pershed from neglect. The woman was ar-

Washington correspondent Tribune states that the report, which has for some days been current at Columbus, that of this Administration. came in, another Democrat was turned out, and Miller appointed. When Cox denounced Lecompton, Miller was removed and B. Medary appointed. Cox became reconciled and Miller was restored, and Medary sent to the wilderness of Kansas. New, the Statesman, of which Miller is part proprietor, goes for Douglas, and Dawson, a Breckinridge man, was notified of his appointment, in Miller's place. money of the community in its hands, it He sent on his bond, but the justice or no tary who certified it, omitted to sign the cortificate. It was sent back to be perfected but in the mean time the President changed his mind, wrought upon, it is supposed, by

> have some claim upon the President in regard to the appointments in his District. So narrow is the slip between the cup official favor and the lip, to Mr. Dawson; and so slippery is the character of this Administration. As Falstaff improperly observed of Mistress Quickly, "we know not where to have the thing."

LIFE OF WILLIAM T. PORTER. By FRANCE BRINGLY New York: D. Appleton & Co. Clincin pati: Bickey, Mullery & Co. The subject of this memoir-a 12mo volume mar 200 pages-was widely known to the world he originator, editor and proprietor of the New York Spirit of the Times, and the founder and head of American sporting literature. A gentleman of ex-cellent taste, a brilliant and ready writer, and a most genial and polished gentleman, Mr. Porter oppears to have made a deep and lasting impression upon all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. That he did much for the periodical literature of the country, must be admitted. The work before us was written by a friend, as a tribute to friendship. and contains many of the qualities of a good blog-raphy—telling all that is interesting to be known, and avoiding trifling and uninteres disquisi-tions. That the writer loved and admired the sub-

ject more than other men, is easy to be seen; but of this there is no reason to complain. A VOTER'S VERSION OF THE LIFE AND CHAR ACTER OF STEPHEN ARNULD DUUGLAS: By ROBERT B. WARDEN. Colombuse Follett, Fos-ter & Co. Cincinnali Rickey, Mailory & Co. By a voter's version of the Life and Charseter of oglas" -- prefaces Mr. Warden-"Is intended ber Douglas' -- preferes Mr. Warden -- 's intended here a history of that great statesman, drawn from all known scurces of the truth, transforming into simple statement of the truth, as apprehended, much that is extravagant in the other histories of Douglas, and dependent wholly on the vigor and beauty of the ruth for its attractiveness." As Mr. Warden has brought the execution of this heavy undertaking within the underste space of 128 pages, 12mo, there is no reason to complain of the prolixity of his work. He takes up Mr. Douglas under three ceparat hods—the lawyer, the legislator, and the candi date—and deals with him protty much as he did with "Man and Law" in his "Familiar Forensi Visw," of the same, to which we beg isave to refer for further information,

OREEN GRAMMAB FOR SCHOOLS AND COL-LEIGES. By James Hangey, Professor in Yale College, New York. D. Appleton & Co. Cincin-natt: Rickey, Mallory & Co. natt: Hickey, Mallory & Co.

This work seems to gomere deeply into an analysis of the language, and is exhibit with greater elaboration its idiomatic and dissectic variations than is mand. It is founded upon the German work of Professor Curtius, of the University of Kiel, with such alterations and amendments as were dictated by the learning and experience of the author. It is produced in the most elegant and perfect style, and in this respect does great credit to the cuterprisis

VIRGIL'S ANEID, WITH EXPLANATORY NOTES, By HENRY S. PRIEER, Professor of Lati-ia the University of Michigan. New York, D Appleton & Co. Clockmonth Ricker, Mallory & Co. The text of the great Latin poet occupies half of this very handsoarely printed and finished volume-the remainder of which is devoted to notes in En-glish, and illustrations. The notes are such as calcusted to be really aids to the student, and altogethe t is the best form for schools, in which we sen Virgil make his appearance.

## The Latest News

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS. Arrival of the Pony Express. St. Joseph. August 13.—The Pony Ex-press, with San Francisco dates to the 1st inst., arrived here at two o'clock this morn-

inst., arrived here at two o'clock this morning.

The Democratic State Central Committee, appointed at the hast State Convention, met at San Francisco.

On the Soth and 31st ult., and after a long discussion, which it was endeavored to avoid a split in the party by holding but one State Convention, and nominating but one Electoral Ticket, it was found impracticable to act harsaoniously. Twenty-six committeemen were for Breckinridge, and ten for Douglas.

The former have called a State Convention to nominate an Electoral Ticket, on the 11th of September, and the latter will hold their Convention, to nominate a Douglas Electoral Ticket, on the 5th of September.

They claim that Federal patronage and influence have greatly weakened their strength in the Committee. Each branch of the Committee has published an address to the Democracy of the State. The one claiming that Douglas was regularly nominated and cattled to the success of the state.

mocracy of the State. The one claiming that Douglas was regularly nominated and entitled to the support of all the members of the party; the other denying that either Douglas or Breckinridge were regularly nominated at Baltimore, and leaving it optional which caudidate is voted for.

A Breckinridge ratification meeting was held at San Francisco on Saturday evening. It was called as a Democratic ratification meeting, and the Douglas Democrats attended in such numbers as to be able to vote down all the ratiffying resolutions.

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It is now alleged that the Douglas Demo-c ats are taking courage throughout the State, and feel confident of carrying the mass f the Democratic voters with them. A movement is on foot to call a Bell and Everett Convention to nominate an Electoral Ticket.

Terrible Storm in the Gulf of Mexice.

New Onlaras, August 13.—A violent storm on Saturday caused immense damage to property at Proctorville, the terminus of the Mexican Gulf Railroad. The water rose over twelve feet, submerging the outire place and carrying away every house except one. Between thirty-five and forty lives lost.

The steamer Beneille, from Havana, on the 8th inst., has arrived. She reports having experienced a terrific hurricane on the Gulf, and was compelled to lie to forty-eight hours.

The city of Havana was healthy. Sugar buoyant at 84,6634 reals. The stock of Havana and Matanzas was 290,000 boxes. Molasses quiet.

folasses quiet. Gov. Seward in Maine.

Basuou, August 13.—Gov. Seward arrived in this city yesterday morning by the steamer Webster, and was received on the wharf by crowds of citizens. He was waited upon at the Bangor House, in the afternoon, by the Wide-Awakee and an unusually large crowd. He spoke a few minutes, after which Hon, Hannibal Hamlin, Hon. John P. Hale, Hon. J. Washburne, and Gov. Morrill were loudly called for, and briefly responded. Mr. Seward leaves for his home this morning by the cars, via Boston. Gov. Neward to Maine

From Baltim Baltimore, August 13.—Emanuel Irons, a member of the City Council from the First Ward, had a difficulty last night at his bouse with his brother-in-law, and fired a shot-gun at him, which took effect on the brother of his intended victim, named John Witz, killing him almost instantly.

Halifax, August 13.— Theroyal mail steamer Canada, which went ashore in passing out of this harbor on Thursday night has, is affort, and has not sostained much injury. She sails to-night at eight o'clock for Liverpool. The Cunard serew-steamer Dismercia, from Liverpool, July 20, arrived this forenoon.

Washington, August 13.—Judge Arm Washington, August 13.—Judge Arm Kansas, has filed in the General La napers to obtain of Kansas, has filed in the General LanOffice the necessary papers to obtain the
right of way for the construction of a railrost
through Southern Kansas, to connect with the
Gatzeston Road in Texas. The Commis
sioner General of the Land Office has, in con
formation with the law of Congress, grantethe necessary instructions to the lanofficers having control of the lands throug
which this road will pass, to reserve the righ
of way and lands for depots and water
stations. Mr. Arney left the city to-day for
Kansas. 88 A. A. Ersran, Clocks, Watches and Jewsley Hop. 543 and 271 Western-row.

Kansas.

A corps of engineers will at once proceed to make a survey through Kansas and the Osage and Cherokee Indian Country, with a view to the permanent location of the road through these Indian Territories. The construction of the road will open the Western country with the Gulf of Maxico, and will open the travel and resources of a large portion of country in Kansas, the Indian Territories and the States of Texas, Arkansas, and other States, which are now of compara-

tories and the States of Texas, Arkansas, and other States, which are now of comparatively little value.

By the construction of a railroad from Atchism, connecting with the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad to Lawrence, and from Leavenworth to Lawrence, and thence south through the Indian Territory to connect with the Texas roads, it is believed that millions of dollars will be added to the wealth of the country from the mineral resources which have not been, and can not be developed without the means of travel and transports. representations of Cox, who is supposed to without the means of travel and transportion, which the present enterprise is design

Thaddeus Hyatt, of the city of New York, is here on his way to the West. It is said he goes to Kansas to inquire into the condition of the people of that Territory, who, it is reported, are on the verge of starvation from

ported, are on the verge of starvation from failing crops.

The statement that a suit had been instituted against the Sergeant-at-arms by Mr. Hyatt is erroneous. His intention is to prosecute in the State Courts the individual Senators who voted for his imprisonment. These suits are now necessarily detained until his return from the West.

New York August 13.—The two men drowned at the Highlands, were Gustavus A. Roth and Richard Gardner. Mrs. Roth barely escaped with her life. The young man, Gardner, is said to have lived in Buffalo. He was on a visit to this city, where his father resides.

James O'Donnell and John Gilhouly had an altercation, in the First Ward, last night, concerning an article originally published in a paper called the City Life, reflecting on the latter. O'Donnell was stabbed in the abdomen, and will probably die.

The Times' Washington feorrespondent says the award of the Commissioner in the Paraguay case will be in favor of Paraguay. The schooner Gen, from Chicago, arrived at Boston on Saturday.

Boston on Saturday.

The Astrictic passed, August 1, the steam Fulton, hence for Southampton, off the B of Portland.

r Forland.

The porter of the Greenwich-street Sa-ings Bank was robbed to-day of \$5,000 in ills on the Greenwich Bank. The robber is

bills on the Greenwich Bank. The robbet is unknown
One hundred and seventy berths have been engaged on board the *Great Eastern* for Halifax and England.
Mary Liven, a young servant-girl, has been arrested at Rve, charged with being accessory to the death of Archibald Nichols, whose hand she had rejected. She was last seen about the Sound in pursuit of another boat, in which were Mary and Joseph Chatham, and cries of murder are said to have been heard.

heard.

She declared her inuocence, and answered the questions put to her in a candid manner. Nichols's body has been recovered, in an advanced state of decomposition, and it is impossible to say whether it bore marks of violence or not. Her friends think he was intoxicated, and fell overboard.

A desperate encouter occurred in the Five Points to-day, between John Kahlinski and Mitchell Pomp, in which the latter had the femoral artery partially severed with a razor.

Wm. J. Colt was severely stabbed last night, at No. 200 Henry-street, by Richard Helbrook, with whom and his wife Colt had quarrel.

From Toronto.

Toronto, August 13.—While some men were excavating near the old Fort, in this place, they discovered the remains of fifteen bodies of British and American soldiers, who were killed in the war of 1812. Several buttons, bayonets and epaulettes were also found. One button has the initials of Pennsylvania Rangers on it; another is marked U.S., and another Eighth British Grenadiers. A few American coins were also found. From the position of the bodies, it is evident that they were buried in the trench near where they fell. General Pike and 200 Americans, and a number of British, were killed near this spot, in 1813, by the explosion of a powder magazine in Toronto.

C. H. McDougal, one of the parties connected with the Cincinnati embezzlement affair, delivered himself to the authorities on Staturday, but was discharged on the same grounds as Montague was. McDougal claims the \$25,000, and it is reported he will bring suit against the city for it.

Important from Mexico.

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Important from Mexico. New Obleans, August 13.—The steamer Clyde aerived at Havana from Vera Cruz on the 2d inst.

There had been a severe hurricane on the Mexican coast. The schooner Oregon, from Mobile, was lost. Passengers and crew saved.

saved.

Miramon's army had been routed by the Liberals, in attempting to escape from bagos At the latest accounts Miramon was at Leon surrounded by the Liberals. Robles had abandoned Jalapa.

The principal towns in the valley of Mexico lad risen and pronounced for the Lib-

The Spanish Minister threatened the bom

Petitical News.

Lapaterra, August 13.—Carl Schurz, of Wisconsin, arrived this morning and was received by a Committee of the German Republican Club, the Lafayette Artillery, and the citizens in general, with a salute, bands of music, &c., and was formally welcomed in a speech by Z. Baird, Esq.

At two P. M. he spoke in the Court-house to a large audience of both sexes, after which he was presented with a handsome bouquet in the name of the ladies of Lafayette. He speaks in German to-night; after which a torch-light procession, supper and serennde. Political Nova.

Louisville, August 13,-In ninety couries, Coomba's majority over McClarty ties, C 25,833. River News.

erenade.

Privation, August 13—M.—River five feet itx inches by the pier-mark, and at a stand. Heavy rains last night and this morning. Louisville, August 13—P. M.—The river is falling slowly, with three feet nine inches in the Canal. Clear; mercury 63°.

Pirrasuma, Angust 13—P. M.—The river is stationary. Weather clear and cool; mercury 61°. No arrivals or departures. Business very dull. ness very dull.

Balloon Ascensio SEYMOUR, IND., August 13.—Prof. W. J. Shotts made a beautiful ascension from here to-day, accompanied by Mr. Woodard, attaining an attitude of two miles and a half, and landing three miles and a half from the place of starting.

Western News. INDEPENDENCE, August 13.—The Santa Fe mail to-day brings information of the Indians becoming very bold, and that a general war with them seems inevitable. It is feared the mail parties will experience difficulty in getting through.

THE PRICE OF "THE WORLD" TO BE INCREASED—The New York World will soon raise its price to two cents, the penny dodge having had its day, and secured a circulation. It proposes however, to issue a small or single-sheet afternoon paper for a penny just to take the curse off.

BUT Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth WW Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third.

ficted with inciplent consumption or weak lungs should use them.

All who suffer from weak stomache, indigestion, dyspersia or piles should use thom.

All who suffer from general or nervous debility rectionsness at night, want of sleep, etc., should use

public speakers, should use them.

Book-keepers, and all persons leading a sedentary
ite, should use them.

The aged and infirm should use them.

All who require a stimulant or tonic should use

All who are addicted to the use of ardest spirits, and wish to reform, should use them.

They are made of a pure sherry wine and of the ustive plants and herbs of the country, and should be recommended by temperance societies, cleraymen, physicians and all friends of humanity.

They are prepared by an experienced and skillful physician; and, saids from their medicinal properties, are a most delightful beverage; and yet, as a medicine, are as innocent and harmless as the dews of heaven.

Sold by druggists generally. CHAS, WIDDIFIELD & CO., Propietors 78 William st., New York. JOHN D. PBRK,

Fourth and Walnut-ste MARRIED. UPSON-GRAY-On the 7th inst., by the lies Wm. A. Snively, Pastor of Union Ch. pel, Mr. Av custus A. Upson to Miss M. Antoinett Gray, of the GEROLU-HIRSCHAUER-On Sunday morning August 13, at St. Peter's Cathedral, by Rev. Arch-bishop Purcell, Mr. Harmann J. Gerold to Mis Mary Hirschauer, both of this city. TATLOR-CASE On Thursday evening, August, by the Bev. W. H. Sutherland, Mr. Samuel S. Taylor, of steamer St. Cloud, to Mics Louise Case all of this city.

DIED. OODWORTH-On the 10th test, in Newport at 11's o'clock F. M., of malignant scarle er, Willie, only child of Mrs. Sarah A. Wood th, aged 6 years, 4 months and 13 days.

worth, aged 6 years, 4 months and 13 days.

RUD0LPH—On Friday morning, August 10, Nellis

E, only child of James and Haumah Budolph, ages

inpuths and 6 days.

The funeral services will take place at 2 o'clock
thas (Tuesday) morning, from the residence of Autheny Gray, Third-street, between Scott and Madison, Covington. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JARNES—On Honday morning, August 13, of consumption, Mentraville Carnes, aged 44 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his
funeral from No. 117 Mound-street, to-day at 0

clock. YARDLEY-On Sunday night, August 12, at Nigara Falls, Mr. Kirkbride Yardley, of this cit

agars Falls, Mr. Kirkbride Yardley, of this city appd 50 years. The remains will be brought here for interment Due notice of the funeral will be given hereafter. Wedding and Visiting Cards, Engraved and Printed, Seals and Prosses; De La B distingery and Envelopes; HIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 173-ay

FALL ELECTION. Sheriff. SAF THE FRIENDS OF FRANCIS DARE will support him as their choice for SHER-FRE will support him as their choice for SHER-FRE will support to the decision of he approaching Democratic Convention. 1927-dw

Court of Common Pleas.

ALEX. B. HUSTON IS A CANDI-ATE for the office of CLERK OF THE COULS COMMON PLEAS, subject to the decision of a Democratic Convention. Probate Judge. DATE for PROBATE JUDGE, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

GEORGE H. HILTON IS A CANDIDATE for re-election to the office of PROBATI UDGE, subject to the decision of the approaching Democratic Convention.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL.
The Green Township Harvest Home Association will hold their Annua Festival at Cheviol. on THURBDAY, the 16th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. Good speakers and music have been engaged. The public are invited. Come prepared to spond the day. [an18-0] J. B. BOYD, Secty.

NOTICE.—THE PERSON THAT took a hat by mistake from the meeting of the Cathedral, Sunday afternoon last, will leave it the Boot and Shoe Store of M. O'NELL b, where can receive his own, No. 238 Fifth-street, beween Plum and Central-avenue.

BOVER GUARDS - TOR ATT ANTHE gradered to assemble at your Armory, MONDAY EVENING, August 15, at 3 o'clock. A full at-tendance is requested, as business of importance will be brought before the corps.

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